

EUS report says separation no answer

by David Turoff

There will be an open meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society today to consider a report "to evaluate the role of the EUS within the Students' Society structure". The report recommends that the EUS stay in the Students' Society.

However, the report adds that if the Students' Society is unresponsive to the demands for reform by the EUS, the EUS

The EUS will hold an open meeting today at 1 pm in the common room of the McConnell Building to discuss the report on the role of the EUS in the Students' Society. The report is reprinted on page 5.

should consider becoming a separate organization, independent of the Students' Society.

Predicting the response of the membership of the EUS to the report, Alex Beraskow, President of the EUS, said that "a lot of people will be disappointed" because, he says, the idea of secession from the Students' Society has strong support among the engineering students.

Michael Clarke, a member of the committee that drafted the report and Finance Director of

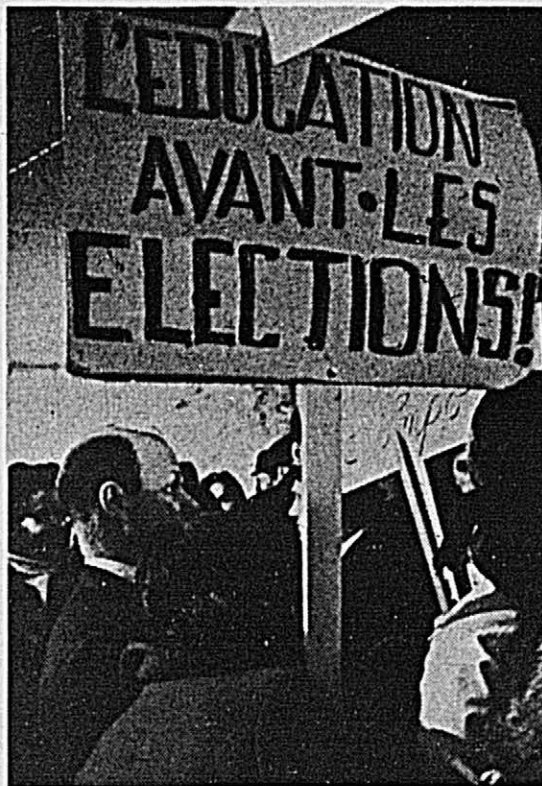
the Students' Society, says the report offers an alternative to secession. The whole intent of the report, he said, is to press for change rather than separation.

The report, prepared by a five-man committee which the EUS executive set up in April, was accepted by the executive on Friday.

The report has sections on "the nature of the Students' Society, the nature of the EUS, the financial structure of the Students' Society, the extent of engineering students' participation in campus activities, and the situation at l'Université de Montréal, where the Engineering faculty (L'Ecole Polytechnique) is separate from the Students' Society (L'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal).

The report recommends that "the Students' Society be preserved as the society of all students at the University", that "serious study be given to the reconstitution of the Students' Society", and that "serious study be given to the reconstitution of the Engineering Undergraduate Society".

A referendum on whether the EUS will stay in the Students' Society will be held on December 3 and 4. Beraskow claims, however, that the final say in the matter rests in the executive's hands.



Daily photo by Murray Hirsh

BUT I NEED A SEAT : Education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal and his wife contemplate the placards which appeared during a weekend campaign rally.

St. Simon and Chambly

Two towns, two worlds

by Willa Marcus

ST. SIMON-DE-BAGOT — When "L'Union des Familles de la Rive-Sud" confronted National Union supporters yesterday in a small church basement in the cold

drizzling wet of this town, the two levels of the December 4 Provincial by-election in Bagot came face to face. And neither side seemed to understand the other.

On one side were the local supporters of Jean-Guy Cardinal the seat-less Minister of Education seeking a power base in Daniel Johnson's old riding. Still clothed in their Sunday best-shined shoes, suits and black hats for the men, new boots, expensive coats and two hats for the women — the supporters crowded into the wood-beamed, musty auditorium to hear their man — the one who would see they get a fair share of Quebec's attention and money.

They didn't really know what the demonstrators with their placards and mimeographed pamphlets were all about. On the other side was "L'Union des Familles de la Rive-Sud", a group of parents and their children from south shore Chambly who had come to heckle the Education Minister they feel is responsible for the mix-up in the schools in their region. Chambly teachers have been on a semi-strike (working four days out of five), since September to back up wage and working condition demands. The parents say Cardinal has done nothing to settle the problem.

Members of the two groups stared at each other, not with contempt but bewilderment: les gens du comté de Bagot, which contains no schools higher than secondary schools, are concern-

ed with local issues — agricultural improvement, new industries, better roads, more bridges — all the things which concern a rural society. The National Union, which has represented them for twenty-two years, has given them what they need and they identify with it. Even now, Cardinal is building a new bridge in the village of Saint-Hughes and an old people's home in the town of Acton Vale — both election promises.

Don't Understand

The parents, from the city less than fifty miles away don't under-

Continued on page 2

Police end occupation - 114 students arrested

BURNABY (CUP) — The three-day occupation of the Simon Fraser administration building ended suddenly early Saturday morning when Acting Administration President Ken Strand called in the police and 114 students were arrested.

Over 150 local RCMP (acting as provincial police in British Columbia) hit the campus at 2:15 am as Strand took a bullhorn to announce the building would be cleared in one half hour.

Strand read out his proclamation three times, as he stood before the locked building: "To all persons occupying any part of the academic services and administration area of the library building: You are hereby directed to leave the building within approximately one half hour. That is, by 3 am. repeat, 3 am, Saturday November 23, 1968.

"The University will no longer tolerate any interference with the use of its property. I, and I alone, have requested the RCMP to come on campus.

"There are two options: each of you may leave the building or the RCMP will remove you. The decision is yours.

"At the stated time of 3 am, the RCMP will enter the building, any person remaining in any of those areas after 3 am or interfering with the RCMP or myself entering the building, will be arrested by the RCMP and will be charged under the Criminal Code of Canada."

A copy of the warning was slid under the door

but after a half hour discussion of alternatives, only 60 students left voluntarily. The rest decided to remain and await arrest.

The 60 people who left by the front door entrance were led through a cordon of about 20 police, photographed by police, then allowed to go their way.

Those who remained to be arrested were led out one by one, with an RCMP man on either side through a cordon of about 100 police separating them from an angry crowd of students yelling "keep the faith baby" and "we shall overcome".

Most of the students responded with a "V" for victory sign as they were ushered out.

Continued on page 2

PSA MEETING

The Political Science Association will meet at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom to decide what form of direct action it will take in response to the faculty's rejection of the compromise proposal.

The decision to take direct action should the faculty reject the PSA's proposal was made in an overwhelming vote last Monday.

A Special Meeting of the Students' Society has been called for Thursday, November 28, according to Article XV, Clause 3 of the Students' Society Constitution, in order to consider the amendment and sub-amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society published in the McGill Dailies of November 13 and November 20 respectively. The meeting will be held in the University Centre ballroom at 1 pm. Three hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

Robert HAJALY
Président,
Students' Society

occupation ends...

Continued from page 1

All roads to the university were blocked and everyone approaching or leaving the campus had their names, addresses and licence numbers recorded by the police. Several cars were turned back.

The students, carted off to the police station in paddy wagons, were charged by inspector C. F. Gibbons, Chief of the Burnaby RCMP and officer in charge of the clean-up job.

He said, "one hundred and fourteen students will be charged on section 372 of the Criminal Code (obstructing lawful interest or use of private property). The charge carries a penalty of up to seven years imprisonment."

The Simon Fraser Student Council met at 5:40 am Saturday and, after reviewing the events of the morning, passed four motions unanimously:

— "The Simon Fraser Student Society (SFSS) funds be guaranteed for legal aid and bail for SFU students arrested November 23, 1968 and a support for aid be guaranteed for all other arrestees."

— Whereas Doctor Strand expressed his unwillingness to resolve the conflict internally in the University through rational debate between faculty and students, the SFSS condemns Doctor Strand, Acting President, for calling the RCMP on campus in violation of the principles of academic freedom and integral autonomy of the Simon Fraser University community. Further, that this motion and its condemna-

tion not be construed as being a condemnation of the RCMP.

— The executive council of the SFSS accept in principle a motion to be presented at an extraordinary meeting of the SFSS Nov. 25, asking for the resignation of Dr. Strand, Acting President of Simon Fraser.

— That the Simon Fraser Student Council request students of Simon Fraser University not to attend any meeting which may be instigated by Dr. Strand."

A further meeting of council was planned for last night to plan resolutions for the general meeting tomorrow.

While the Saturday morning meeting was one short of a quorum, it is likely the full council will support the motions. The meeting did include "moderate" Student President Rob Walsh, earlier a critic of the occupation.

Strand is the third person to hold the position of Acting Administration President of the university since Patrick McTaggart-Cowan resigned following a censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers last spring. McTaggart-Cowan was censured along with the Board of Governors for meddling in academic affairs and for bad administration.

When Strand was hired he said if he were censured by the students he would ask the faculty for a vote of confidence. The eight-man executive of the Faculty Association has approved Strand's action in calling the RCMP, which Strand called "the toughest decision I've had to make as Acting President".

two towns, two worlds...

Continued from page 1

stand what it is like to depend on the provincial government for roads, what it means to have a man in the government caucus so penniless municipalities don't have to subsidize public projects.

As Paul Petit, the government's secretary in the riding said: "When Johnson was here, he gave the people free legal advice. They liked that. And the National Union gave Bagot roads at no cost to the municipality. Educational issues don't concern the people here."

Education in Bagot is the notice on the church door announcing the 73-cent increase in the school tax.

But this feeling of loyalty to the National Union does not spread to the urban protesters who regard education as the most important issue in the province.

"Education avant les élections", "Priorité: éducation" said the placards.

"Frankly, the schools must be kept open," one Bagot mother offered as her opinion of the demonstration. Is Cardinal responsible in the breakdown of negotiations? The women shrugged her shoulders and walked off.

"The Liberals put them up to it," confided one old man — he wouldn't give his name — who watched the marchers with knitted eyebrows as they came down

the wooden stairs to the basement.

One member of the Union, her bored and tired youngster in tow, commented: "I don't belong to any political party. I'm not interested in politics. This is a non-partisan thing, it is above politics."

Trouble Brewing

The meeting's organizers, sensing possible trouble, did not allow the protesters to move into the main area of the basement.

"They can come in after all Bagot electors have taken seats. But not with their placards", said a man in a suit, waving his arms to more men with the same assertive bearing.

So l'Union des Familles de la Rive-Sud stood at the back of the room, separated by several National Union local bosses from the country people who are intent on making the Education Minister their personal Quebec protector; and the city people watched a traditional — almost stereotype — rural Quebec political rally.

The minister entered amid cheers and a blaring PA system outside playing rock'n'roll to attract people. He was accompanied by six MPPs, two of them Cabinet members.

The meeting lasted two hours, Cardinal spoke at the end, for fifteen minutes. The rest of the time was taken up with talks by other platform guests. Maurice St. Laurent, representing the mayor (Liberal opponent Henri Boisvert insists the National Union controls all the municipal posts in the county. Petit says "a mayor is just a mayor, he's not representative of a party") and Yves Charlebois, young, modish dressed President of the National Union in Bagot, welcomed the supporters. Both evoked the memory of the late Premier, a technique used often during the afternoon.

"We need a man as good as Daniel Johnson," said St. Laurent as the audience applauded loudly.

Exploitation Denied

Berthier MPP Paul Gauthier, the next speaker, denied what he termed opposition charges that

the National Union was exploiting the memory of the former Premier and Bagot MPP. He went on to say "Daniel always promised he would have Cardinal stand in the next seat that became vacant. Little did he know it would be his own."

"Some say we began with the bridge at Saint Hughes as an election trick. It's not true; Johnson planned it for his community long ago".

Clermont Vincent, like the others an MPP from an Eastern Township county, Nicolet; and Minister of Agriculture and Colonization.

In a forty-five minute speech he reeled off figures proving things have improved under the NU regime, and asked again and again for support for Cardinal in memory of Johnson.

"I haven't been able to come to Bagot since the end of September (the time of Johnson's funeral). I wish I could come here more often."

"Johnson told me on the way to Manic (The premier died while visiting the Manic hydro development) that we must look after Bagot, that we must improve the agriculture so we can provide more educational facilities".

And a surprise announcement: The veterinary school in St. Hyacinthe (the nearest large centre, which lies southwest of the county) — the only French-language vet school in North America — is going to be made into a faculty of the University of Montreal. Four million dollars is to be put into its development".

The standing Chambly residents at the back, unused to such long political rallies, bored with the little attention they were receiving and tired from standing on their feet all that time chattered and whispered to each other.

By the time Cardinal spoke, they were yawning.

The Education Minister, his hands shaking, directed himself to the solely larger educational issue and a defence of his ministry, but never directly to the problems in Chambly.

"Education is of interest to everyone," he said. "I took the education portfolio because I, too, was dissatisfied with the way

education was going, I wanted to help change things.

"But we can't lower school taxes and build more schools."

"I believe in a dialogue with the students."

He pointed to progress during the National Union years — the centralization and improvement of all Ecoles Normales (teachers' Colleges) under the Centre de Formation du Maitre, in 1966 and the set-up of the CEGEPs this fall.

"Education is a priority not only for students, but for everyone," he concluded.

But for all the enthusiasm and support evident yesterday, things aren't that rosy for the government. Standings in the Assembly are NU 53 (minus the non-voting speaker) to Liberals and Independents 52. If the Liberals take NDG in the other December 4 by-election as they most probably will, and Bagot, which they have an outside chance of doing, the government can fall on a non-confidence vote.

today

OLD MCGILL: 1969 graduates photos, all faculties, by appointment only. November 18-29, Union B44, 875-5510.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Tottel's Miscellany", a collection of pre-Raphaelite bric-a-brac. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

WAA SQUASH: Intramural tournament. Deadline for signing up, Tuesday November 26 at Currie Gym or RVC. Tournament November 27, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel Street, 1:05 — 5:15 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: Smoked meat counter finally open.

CANADA HOUSE PRESS: Posters for Lazar Sarna's "The Sing-song". Union, 10 am.

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Speaker, M. S. Arnoni, editor of

"Minority of One" on "— Israel, Imperialism and the Left". Union ballroom, 8 pm.

AIESEC: Important meeting for all members and executive. Companies will be handed out to members. Non-members may join at this meeting. Union 457, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Lecture. Free Radical Spectroscopy. Chalk River people bring money. Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Important meeting and slide show. Union 123-4, 7 pm.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "Basic Christianity". E-122, 1 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Poetry reading by Denise Levertov. Members free, others \$1. Leacock 26, 9 pm.

HARE KRISHNA MOVEMENT: Bhakti Yoga. 3720 Park Avenue, 7 pm.

RUSSIAN FOLK DANCING GROUP: Due to difficulties in obtaining a room with a piano, the Group will resume rehearsals January 16.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: Mr. Chinua Achebe, a well-known novelist from Biafra, will speak to the students and staff. Arts council room, 12-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Mind bang expansion production workshop — struggle in the theatre. Union Theatre, 4 pm.

HISTORY STUDENTS STAND-ING COMMITTEE: Open meeting. Leacock 617, 7 pm.

CYCOM: Advanced Fortran, E406, 1 pm. Beginners Fortran, E279, 1 pm. Classes and Education Committee, E408, 3 pm. Executive meeting, E408, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Insound, "The Beatles" new album — uninterrupted play. 4-6 pm.

STUDENT-FACULTY CLUB: Invites you to an informal discussion with militant CEGEP students on their struggles and demands. Part II. Union 307, lounge, 12 noon.

FENCING: Men and women in the Fencing room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

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High-school reform aim of new group

by René Sorell

The Provincial Association of Secondary Students (PASS) yesterday took the first steps toward creating reform within the local high school system.

The thirty-five member steering committee adopted three major proposals designed to spur student involvement in the consideration of local secondary education.

The recommendations provide for the formation of "action committees" which will compile students' suggestions for change within their own schools and will bring forward proposals to the principal, once the recommendations have been approved by the students as a whole.

Explaining the rationale behind the move, Peter Starr, a Westhill High student said: "Usually, the principal will think nothing of using his veto power to block a student proposal but if the proposal has the backing of the entire student body, the principal will have to consider his reaction seriously."

The PASS steering committee also recommended the creation of special areas in individual high schools to be used only for the expression of student opinion.

If the "Hyde Park" atmosphere is achieved, the steering committee members said, apathy will be overcome and students will be able to contribute far more freely to proposals for reform. Some member of the committee suggested that students' councils be abolished in favour of a five-man committee that would present pertinent problems to the entire student body at monthly meetings.

Under the existing situation, many students feel that the existing Student's Councils are glorified dance committees without any real power.

PASS anticipates few problems in publicizing their ideas. They already published the first issue of the Uncensored Version, a newspaper in which the ideas of high school students may be expressed with complete freedom.

They also anticipate the publi-

cation of pamphlets and handbills to supplement the bi-weekly editions of the paper.

Once the action committees are formed, two students will be elected to serve on the PASS steering committees.

PASS will then attempt to set up liaisons with the Montreal Teachers' Association as well as Home and School Association.

So when this has been successfully completed PASS will compile the findings of the action committees and submit them to the school boards of the Catholic and Protestant schools.

PASS leaders are not predicting any immediate changes. They are, they say, still in the organizational stage. However, as soon as their program is fully operational, they expect rapid progress.



ENGINEERING PRINCESS: Students in the Engineering faculty will have a chance to vote for Cynthia Gillespie, one of the five Engineering princesses on Friday. The Queen will be crowned at the Fall Informal that night.

Pensketches

Pensketches and pictures of candidates running in the upcoming Students' Council elections should be handed into the Daily

Advertising office no later than Thursday at 2 pm. Pensketches should be 150 words long, typed and double-spaced.

GRADUATING IN 1969?

ARTS AND COMMERCE STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN

- ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
- ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
- SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

will be interviewed at the Placement Office

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**Metropolitan
Life**

what's what

MTC Passes

Bus passes are now available in the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the Administration building every day this week from 9 am to 5 pm.

Economics Students Association

All graduate, undergraduate, honours, majors, general and qualifying year students are urgently needed at the meeting today at 1 pm in the Union B 26-27.

Major Activities Budget Meeting

There will be a meeting tonight in Union 327 at 7 pm for the signing officers and Presidents (or chairmen) of the following major activities: Winter Carnival, The Daily, Radio McGill, the Debating Union, Red and White Revue, Film Society and Old McGill.

Use of Drugs

Three sessions on the use of drugs will be held Tuesday through Thursday of this week at "3465". Conversationists for these sessions will be Bill Haran, YMCA worker (Tuesday); Dan Daniels, playwright (Wednesday); and Noel Garnea, M.D. and staff psychiatrist at the Welfare Court (Thursday). These sessions are open to anyone involved in or concerned about the drug scene. The sessions are sponsored by the McGill Pastoral Counselling and Information Service located at 3465 Peel Street, 392-5890.

Faculty of Music Concerts

The Faculty of Music Opera Workshop will present "The Telephone" by G.C. Menotti and "Rita" by G. Donizetti two nights this week: Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30 in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.


Taxi Chaud

A benefit is being staged tonight for the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi. French chansonniers Claude Gauthier, Normand Hudon, Raymond Lévesque and Louis Forestier are among a large number of entertainers who will be on hand.

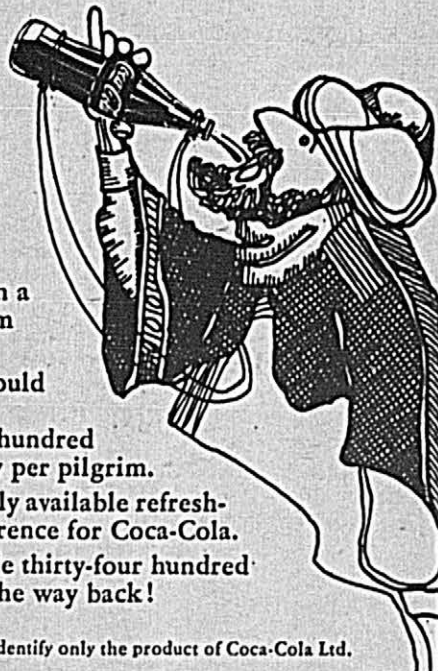
Tickets are available for \$1.50 at the door of the Sports Centre of the Université de Montréal. The show starts at 8 pm.

Debating Union

The Debating Union will present Bettina Aptheker, American Communist, speaking on "Black Panthers, White Students", Tuesday in the Union ballroom at 1 pm.



A bottle a day per pilgrim



Some years ago, six hundred Moslems gathered together in Bangkok and set off on a four month pilgrimage that was to take them to Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed.

For such a long and arduous journey, one would have expected them to travel light—but no, included in their provisions were thirty-four hundred cases of Coca-Cola—well over a bottle a day per pilgrim.

Understandably, the pilgrims did need readily available refreshment, but this story indicates a strong preference for Coca-Cola.

It is not known if Mecca was able to provide thirty-four hundred cases of Coke to make things go better on the way back!

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Conflict in the departments

On September 25, Senate announced that it would open its doors to observers and change its composition to admit eight student members, meeting two student demands that had been at the centre of a whole year of struggle.

But the power of Senate to affect the lives of students is limited. And it was soon clear that there was another area that had remained unexplored. The student movement, both at McGill and elsewhere, began to concentrate on change at the department level.

It is the department that promulgates such things as curricula, course orientation, course requirements, and standards of teaching. It is the department that is responsible for the hiring and firing of staff and, consequently, for the general political-intellectual orientation of the professoriate.

It is the department that is responsible for the fact that the university has not contributed its resources and intellectual productions to the exploited and radical sectors of society.

And it is the department that is responsible for the advanced moribund state of this institution's studentry.

The course system is probably the most efficient device available for the suppression of learning and the enforcement of behavior patterns that condition students

to accept authoritarian environments. Subject matter becomes subordinate to an array of marks, tests, term papers, and finals that anoint trivia with the aura of sanctity. Tests become exercises in memorization. Term papers become a meaningless burden.

And passivity is the rule. Students have absolutely no control over what happens in the classroom. If they did, very many professors might very quickly be out of jobs. Because professors, with exceptions, can't teach. They're not there to teach, primarily. They're there to do research that benefits the corporate establishment and government.

They got there because they were hired by the other professors in the department who are also lousy teachers and who also couldn't care less about teaching critical social theory.

They also couldn't care less about the fact that courses and lectures constitute the systematic extinction of the drive to learn. They couldn't care less about the fact that students spend their time performing idiotic tasks or that students do not have access to courses that require an evaluative and analytic approach to social phenomena.

Departments have shown that they will not of their own volition make the changes necessary

for education at McGill to become relevant to students and critical of a nefarious social system.

So long as students have no effective presence on departmental governing bodies, the necessary changes will not materialize.

by
LESLIE WAXMAN
and
ROBERT CHODOS

And so long as students do not demand equitable representation on these bodies, and make it clear to reluctant faculties that they are prepared to back up their demands with whatever action is necessary, they will not have this presence.

Students in political science, economics, English, sociology, philosophy, psychology, French, anthropology, history have all organized groups to agitate for a voice in departmental affairs. The success of these associations has varied widely. English and sociology students have gained an equal voice on all departmental committees. Several of the groups have had trouble getting off the ground. But at once the most publicized, the most militant and the most frustrated group

has been the Political Science Association.

On the whole, the faculty members in the political science section of the Department of Economics and Political Science are among the most conservative of any in the humanities and social sciences. With the exception of a few younger members, they are secure in their Eisenhower-era view of the world and adamantly opposed to any but the most niggardly concessions to students. Political science students, on the other hand, include some of the people who have helped build the student radical movement.

The PSA was formed during the summer and held its first meeting on September 27. At that meeting it issued a list of demands and criticisms, the most significant of which were calls for parity representation with faculty on all committees and for "a change in the political orientation of the university to one that is explicitly critical of the status quo."

The faculty deliberated, and one month and several meetings — among them the first open meeting of the section — later came up with its offer: one-third representation on the curriculum committee, one-quarter representation on the section, no representation on the key Appointments Committee, which handles questions of hiring and firing.

The PSA response was decisive. It rejected the faculty offer by a vote of 164-6 and called for study sessions on Friday, November 1. The sessions, beginning with a debate between Department chairman J.R. Mallory and lecturer Stan Gray and ending with an open faculty-student free-for-all meeting in the afternoon, sharpened the divisions between the faculty and students.

At the same series of meetings, Professor Janice Stein proposed that a commission be set up to investigate the students' demands, and this proposal was accepted by both faculty and students. With the approval of the PSA membership, the student members of the commission gave in on the demand for parity and agreed to accept one-third student representation. More and more, hiring and firing became the focus of the conflict. When the commission reported on November 14, it offered a compromise designed, as most compromises are, to please everyone just enough to avoid conflict — one-third representation across the board except for hiring and firing. On the Appointments Committee, there would be one PhD student, and the committee's decisions would be subject to ratification by the section, where one third of the voting members would be students.

The reaction of the students was the expected reluctant acceptance; PSA executive member Harry Edel called the proposal "poor, but quasi-acceptable." But to everyone's surprise, the reaction of the faculty was rejection. They refused to allow Appointments Committee decisions to be ratified by the section, at the same time throwing in a second PhD student on the committee as a sop.

When the PSA met on November 19, a showdown appeared near. But the students agreed to give the faculty another chance. They presented a new set of demands, asking for three students including an MA student and an undergraduate, on the Appointments Committee, and threatened "direct action" if their demands were again rejected. They were. A faculty statement issued last Thursday offered no new concessions.

Today's PSA meeting was called in response to that situation. It is difficult to see how the peaceful facade of the political science section of the Department of Economics and Political Science can be kept up any longer.

LETTERS

Cohenolivergrey

Sir,

In letters to the editor appearing in last Friday's Daily, student senators Grey and Caron both accused me of misreporting statements they made in last Wednesday's Senate meeting. Their remarks differ, however, in honesty and validity.

Mr. Grey evidently thinks that by licking the boots of Cohenoliverwoods he can win right-wing votes in his bid for the presidency of the Students' Society. He even drags out that mythical beast, the "objective observer", in order to discredit my report.

Grey's only substantive charge is that I inaccurately reported his statements regarding Hajaly's CEGEP amendment. He says he did not, in fact, agree with the "basic idea" of the amendment. What he actually said is open to dispute, for, under the present rules, no tape recordings may be made at Senate meetings. However I distinctly remember his saying that the only thing "substantive" in the amendment was the statement that curriculum and course content should be radically changed and improved if a five-year program is to come into effect, and that he agreed with this. I have forgotten the particular phrase he used to express agreement, but I believe it was something less ambiguous than "merited some attention".

Therefore I hardly think it inaccurate to report that Mr. Grey "agreed in general with WHAT (HE) THOUGHT was the sense" (emphasis added) of the amendment. The real sense was, of course, rooted in the concept of the critical university, an idea Grey rejects. Not wanting to offer gratuitous political interpretation, I attempted to point out this basic difference by reporting Grey's defence of his radicalism and

his rejection of the political language of the amendment.

But believe me, Julius, I had no intention whatsoever of giving the impression that you really agreed with the Hajalyhyman-foster team. You acted like an ass throughout the meeting, undermining every serious student motion by proposing meaningless "liberal" alternatives, and all the while clutched with dogged hypocrisy your security blanket of quasi-radicalism.

Mr. Caron's criticisms require more careful treatment. His position on the student walk-in was, probably because he was trying to be diplomatic, rather equivocal. I distinctly recall, however, that he applied the epithet "not civilized" to it. This sounded very much like what non-student senators had been saying, so I concluded Caron was against the walk-in. If, however, he did not intend his words to be interpreted thus, then I apologize. The basic point of the paragraph — that there were serious inconsistencies in the Principal's rulings — is in no way negated.

Robert Wallace
BAI

Graduates of the Laboratory of Life

Sir,

I suggest that Senate re-examine its position with respect to the hiring and firing of Barnes Guards. If students adopt the proposition of Mr. Schneiderman (Friday's Daily, editorial page) on the theft of books from the Redpath Library, i.e. stamping them with one's own stamp, the Barnes Guards will become superfluous. I realize the reason the extra men were hired this year is a result of the Library Committee's approval of the principle of Universal Accessibility to the stacks.

My thesis is this: these experienced and aged men are already superfluous in their present positions and deserve jobs better suited to their capabilities. (I have been informed, by reliable sources, that during Rendez-vous McGill a three-foot-square McGill shield was pilfered by some

cheeky undergraduate wags off the Roddick Gates in front of the Barnes hut, right from under their noble noses.) Accordingly, I suggest that the Senate Committee for Hiring and Firing consider these men, who have graduated with honours from the Laboratory of Life, for professorial positions.

Colin Sharpe
BSc3

More on the French department

Sir,

With reference to Mr. Angioli's letter of November 21, I would like to express my opinion on the French Department.

The French courses at McGill are badly in need of revitalization. Since we are living in a French province, it should be the aim of the French curriculum at a University such as McGill to educate any student living in Quebec to the highest degree of proficiency in the French language. In my opinion, neither is this being done, nor is there any attempt to attain this standard.

Due to the ineptitude of the French curriculum at the primary and secondary school levels, it is up to the university system to assure any student with an interest in the French language of a decent, if not a high proficiency.

I would be one of the first to argue for the value of French literature, but how can it be taught competently without a solid grounding in the French language. I would therefore propose that:

A) There be two possible courses of study available to first year students — one in grammar, a second in literature for those who, after exhibiting proficiency in the French language, want to take it.

B) That these courses be continued into the upper years so that any student not wishing to take literature, but wanting to learn and improve their French can have an opportunity to do so.

Michael Flanders
BA2

**MCGILL
DAILY**

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

Engineers and the Students' Society

Report of the ad-hoc committee of the Engineering Undergraduate Society

PREAMBLE

On the 1st of April, 1968, the E.U.S. Executive set up an ad-hoc committee to "evaluate the role of the E.U.S. within the Students' Society structure." After calling for applications the following five persons were chosen by the E.U.S. Executive to be members of this committee:

Graham McFarlane, Chairman
Alex Beraskow
Michael Clarke
Robert Robinson
Hank Roy

The topic was examined under the following five headings:

1. The Nature of the Students' Society
2. The Nature of the E.U.S.
3. The Financial Structure of the Students' Society
4. The Participation of Engineering Students in Campus Activities
5. The Engineering Society at l'Ecole Polytechnique.

Each member of the committee prepared a position paper on one of these subjects. These papers were then used as a basis for the preparation of this report, which is submitted after considerable discussion and research.

THE NATURE OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

It should be pointed out now that the Students' Society cannot only be evaluated in terms of the social clubs which it organizes and the newspaper which it puts out, but that it has many additional functions which are becoming increasingly prominent. For example, the role of the Students' Society in educational reform is assuming greater importance, as in the case of the recent seating of students on the University Senate. This has opened the door to the placing of engineering students on the governing faculty body. It is felt that, to an increasing extent, the role of the Students' Society will be that of an initiator of educational and university reform through such schemes as Project in Course Design, counter courses, Course Guide and the multilithed notes programme. One may ask whether the Students' Society, as it is presently structured, is adequate to deal with this new dimension. The changing role of the student in our society necessitates a constant revaluation of the University, and consequently of the Students' Society.

THE NATURE OF THE E.U.S.

The primary goal of the E.U.S. is to provide an outlet for involvement in extra-curricular activities and to encourage the development of a "prise de conscience". It is the duty of the E.U.S. to provide a service to its student members, consisting of recreational, social, educational, and athletic activities. The E.U.S., in doing so, complements the formal education received at the university. The other role of the E.U.S. is to provide representation for the engineering students who, because of the different educational training and background, form a unique interest group.

THE FINANCIAL STRUCTURE OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The total budget of the Students' Society is approximately \$500,000 a year which is made up of two distinct sources of revenue. About one half is the operating revenue of the various clubs, societies, and major activities. The other half is the revenue from fees, interest on the surplus funds, and various other sources. Each year the Students' Society spends approximately \$100,000 for the operation of the University Centre, \$65,000 for the administration of the Students' Society office, \$40,000 for the McGill Daily, and \$45,000 for the various other clubs and societies.

The Students' Society fees for undergraduates are \$24 per member per year, and these are collected with the tuition fees by the administration of the University. In contrast, the E.U.S. collects \$5 membership fees, in addition to those collected by the Students' Society, and oper-

ates on a total budget of about \$10,000 a year. Here the question is whether the relative fees paid for each society is in proportion to the service provided by that society.

PARTICIPATION OF THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

After consultation with an expert on survey techniques, a questionnaire was drawn up by the committee. On Monday, September 14, 1968, this questionnaire was circulated to the 3rd, 4th, and 5th year students who were registering for the coming year. The questions were designed to elicit what an engineering student does with his spare time, with particular emphasis on his participation in Students' Society and E.U.S. activities. This questionnaire was answered by 70-3rd year, 59-4th year, and 49-5th year students; a total of 178. This number represents approximately 1/3 of the students eligible to answer this questionnaire.

In general, this survey shows that the majority of engineering students do not actively participate in extra-curricular activities on campus, either because of a lack of interest or because of the pressure of their academic work. The attendance of students in this faculty at both E.U.S. open meetings and Students' Society open meetings is minimal. This survey showed that considerable use is made of the non-academic facilities (e.g. Common Room, Lunch Room, cafeteria, lounges, etc.) offered in the Engineering Building and the University Centre. It should, however, be noted that these facilities serve a complementary purpose. The major social activities of the Students' Society, for example, Winter Carnival, Blood Drive, Freshman Reception, Activities Night, Open House, etc., are well attended by engineering students, but very few of them are involved in the organization of these events. The activities sponsored by the E.U.S. were equally well attended. Obviously these events are organized solely by Engineers; however, there is only a small nucleus of the members who are actively involved.

Due to the diversified nature of the clubs and societies of the Students' Society, the overall participation of engineering students in these is very low, except in those in which they have particular interest, such as CYCOM. As was expected, the participation in the E.U.S. clubs is relatively good. The various publications of both societies are widely read by the engineering students; however, there is a natural tendency for these students to work on engineering publications rather than on those of the Students' Society.

In conclusion, participation in extra-curricular activities is low, but when a student does take part in committee work, he is strongly inclined to work for E.U.S. committees.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY AT ECOLE POLYTECHNIQUE

The administration of Ecole Polytechnique is now under the general control of l'Université de Montréal. The Association des Etudiants de Polytechnique (AEP) was originally part of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM). As of two years ago the AEP became a separate organization, completely independent of AGEUM. The separation occurred for several reasons. AEP felt that they were not getting their money's worth; they did not agree with the general policies of AGEUM; they were not getting sufficient representation on different committees; they were not using the Centre Sociale enough to justify its high cost, and they still had to provide the facilities in their own buildings because of the inconvenient location of the Centre Sociale. There was also a conflict on the distribution of students' fees between AEP and AGEUM. The AGEUM were receiving \$23 per student, giving \$5 to the AEP, \$3 to UGEQ. The AEP proposed a split of \$10 for themselves and \$10 for AGEUM. The rupture occurred when AGEUM refused, and the AEP has lived happily ever since.

It is only by talking to the AEP Executive that one can sense the enthusiasm which prevails at Poly concerning

their student government. The activities offered at Poly cover the complete range that is presently offered by the Students' Society and the E.U.S. The difference lies in the fact that these activities are primarily geared to interest the engineering student.

If the E.U.S. finds itself in the same position as the AEP, i.e., if E.U.S. proposals for reform of the Students' Society are rejected, then the E.U.S. should consider seriously the same solutions as did AEP.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The committee recommends that:

1. the Students' Society of McGill University be preserved as the society of all students at the University. There appears to be a crying need for the Students' Society to represent all the students of McGill. The increasing role of the Students' Society in educational and university reform will no doubt continue, and is of major importance. In addition, the service functions, such as the McGill Daily and the University Centre, must be maintained.

2. serious study be given to the reconstitution of the Students' Society. The present structure of the Students' Society is not adequate or popular enough to fulfill its responsibilities. It is suggested that the presidents of all the faculty societies meet to consider proposals for a revised constitution. The committee suggests the following considerations:

a) Representation by population: The idea of "unité de base" is accepted in principle by the members of the committee. This would argue that representatives from faculties must continue to form the Students' Executive Council (S.E.C.), preferably elected on a representation by population basis, somewhat similar to that proposed in the recently defeated constitutional amendment. The Faculty of Arts and Science, however, is not sufficiently homogeneous to form a "unité de base"; thus, for the purpose of electing Student Councillors, Arts and Science should vote separately for their representatives. If the CEGEPs become a reality, the election of Student Councillors by each of the four Divisions of Arts and Science should be instituted, since each student will presumably fit into one and only one Division.

b) Student Councillors: It is suggested that S.E.C. members be elected to their respective faculty society executives as the faculty representatives to the Students' Society, rather than being elected directly to the S.E.C.

c) Executive: The present Executive of the Students' Society should be expanded to include a vice-president for each of University Affairs and Financial Affairs. Standing committees under the chairmanship of the four vice-presidents should be established, these to be charged with formulating policy coming before the S.E.C. All Councillors should be seated on one of these committees. This would lead to a greater delegation of authority and involvement of Councillors in policy formulation.

3. serious study be given to the reconstitution of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. It is suggested that a committee be instituted by the E.U.S. to consider proposals for a revised E.U.S. constitution. Possible considerations for this committee to study are as follows: a) Representation: A council consisting of presidents elected in each class, and an executive elected from the Society at large be set up as the governing body of the E.U.S. This structure would effectively democratize our existing Society as well as providing a well-organized system for communication of information.

b) Executive: The present Executive of the E.U.S. be expanded to accommodate a Vice-President structure; each Vice-President charged with a responsibility in a certain category (e.g. Internal and External relations, Publications, Education). All committee chairmen within one of these specific categories will be directly responsible to the respective Vice-President.

The question of eligibility with respect to year restrictions and academic standings should be revised.

4. the E.U.S. Executive accept this report and make it public.

Respectfully submitted by
Graham McFarlane
Alex Beraskow
Michael Clarke
Robert Robinson
Hank Roy

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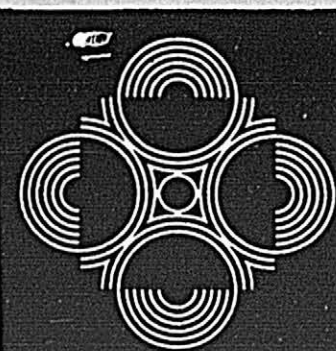
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Gilmour's Redmen fall into cellar

Rouge et Or clobber hockeymen 7-4

by Ian Urquhart

The McGill hockey team had hoped to be pennant contenders in a relatively weaker division this season, but a stunning defeat in Québec City Friday night left them in last place with first a long struggle away.

Laval clobbered the Redmen, 7-4, handing them their second loss in as many games in OQAA competition. Unlike the setback at

Queen's last weekend, this defeat could not be blamed on goalie Dave Craig. The whole team was outplayed and outshot, 55-37.

Worse, Laval also punished coach Brian Gilmour's gang physically. Defenseman Rod McCarthy was cut for a painful six stitches in the mouth; defenseman Ken Ross suffered a badly bruised knee; centre Terry Harron was cut in the forehead; and

defenseman George Hamilton received a slight concussion.

The game was wide open, as evidenced by the 92 shots unloaded on both goals, and was further enlivened by a fight in the second period.

Harron started it when he tangled with Laval centre Gilles Bérubé along the boards. Outweighed by 50 pounds, Harron was being mauled, so Hamilton stepped in to even things out.

Then everyone on the ice jumped in to trade punches, or at least to look as if they intended to throw a punch if indeed it became necessary to do so. Four majors, two to each team, result-

ed from the fracas. Harron, the original culprit, escaped without a penalty.

George Kemp did not participate in the fight, but he produced most of the offence for McGill with a goal and two assists. He opened the scoring in the first period with a slap shot on a semi-breakaway.

But Laval bounced back with three weak goals to take a lead they never surrendered.

Two of the goals were apathetic shots from the blue line, and the third was scored on a very tight angle from the corner. All three caught Craig backing into his net.

Although Craig looked bad on

these goals, he saved many others from going in during scrambles as Laval swarmed around his crease in the first period.

Mike Stacy banged in Kemp's pass to bring the score to 3-2, but Normand Côté scored his second goal for Laval to end the period.

Denis Mercier lit his second red light for Laval to widen their margin to three goals in the second period. Peter Burgess closed the gap for McGill with a backhand that was meant to be a pass but went in the net instead.

Then came the fight, and while playing three aside, Gilles Gagnon scored for Laval. Burgess then suckered the Frenchmen into two cheap penalties for tripping and slashing.

With a two man advantage, Brit Doherty scored his first goal as a Redman, slamming in Jean Dupere's rebound.

Laval scored early in the third period on a power play and McGill conceded defeat, except for the Skippy Kerner - Doherty - Dupere line, which just missed scoring every time out.

Gilmour pulled Craig and replaced him with newcomer Norm Lord midway through the final period. Perhaps Gilmour's move was a gesture of mercy to Craig, who had a lacklustre team in front of him at that point.

But Craig was annoyed and slammed his stick on the ice on the way off. Lord was spectacular during his short stint, stopping everything a goal-hungry Laval team threw at him. He may start Wednesday against U de M.

Gilmour was angry after the game, telling his players not to expect to play for him again if they looked as bad on Wednesday.

"We were just not enough defensively," the coach lamented.

McGill's main weakness seems to be an inability to carry the puck out of their own end. The blame here rests on the wings, who go too deep to receive passes from the defence and then are too slow coming back up ice.

SLAP - SHOTS: Right Wing John Tibbits was sick and missed the game. His finesse was sorely missed on offence.

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Brodeur, Golomeev pace 93-66 win

Red hoopsters maul Laval

by Ira Turetsky

As Chanka Wimsner said to her son Sam when he told her how he was going to spend his Saturday night, "So why go?" But Sam and the rest of the impetuous young Redmen ignored this sage advice and went to Quebec City. They stayed there only long enough to thrash the Rouge et Or of Laval University 93-66.

After riding on the bus for three hours, eating in a less than wonderful restaurant, and being given the wrong directions by three different people, the team was beginning to wonder whether or not it was worth the bother. Finally though, persistence was rewarded and the Redmen arrived at the gym in which visiting teams have long been tormented by obnoxious fans and wretched referees.

Redmen not psyched

On Saturday, however, the Redmen refused to be psyched out by past performances, and they did not despair when Tweedledum and Tweedledee stepped on to the court to officiate. For some strange reason, probably inebriety, the refs were equally incompetent in either direction. In fact, the officiating was generally on a par with that seen in Montreal.

The game itself was something of a bore. Laval's players were obviously terrified by the appearance of Redmen center Nasko Golomeev, and they were no match for the massive Bulgarian's teammates. Laval stayed close for about the first five minutes, largely because of sloppy play by the Redmen. Laval actually led 10-9 when the Redmen, led by Golomeev and Pierre Brodeur scored 14 straight points to break the game.

During the rest of the first half, the team alternated, first scoring and then throwing the ball away. However, good defensive work, by Jerry Trager in particular, kept Laval from mounting any threat. And, any time it appeared that the opposition might be coming back, Brodeur hit a couple of shots to solidify the lead. The half ended with the Redmen leading 49-29.

During the second half, the Redmen managed to get the ball to Golomeev a bit more often. The tall center responded with 19 points shooting eight for ten from the floor. However, the whole team seemed to relax, especially on defense and under the boards. Several times, failure to switch men and to box out on rebounds cost the Redmen.

The team also managed to get itself into foul trouble with guards Sam Wimsner and Dave Leibson fouling out at around the three quarter mark in the game. With two starters hors de combat, Pierre Brodeur took over the ballhandling chores. And, for a while he and Golomeev took turns setting each other up for baskets, raising a lead that had dwindled to eighteen points, back up to its final margin of 27.

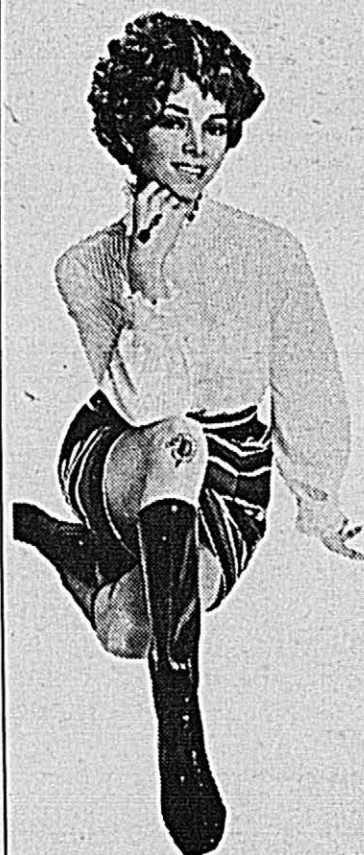
High scorers

The results of this game count in both OQAA and Coupe de Québec standings, and the Redmen probably have the two leading scorers on a point per game basis. Brodeur led the attack with 38 points some of which came on incredible shots of which only Brodeur is capable. Golomeev was right behind his teammate with 36 points. After these two, the scoring totals drop sharply. Andy Orris starting his first

game for the team, was the third scorer with eight. Sam Wimsner had five, and Dave Leibson and Jeff Biteen each had three.

Despite the ease with which the team won, and despite the high scoring by their two stars, the Redmen did not score an artistic success. The team was quite sloppy, throwing away countless passes, and being quite passive under the boards. It was quite obvious that they missed Jack Wessel and Steve Fraid who did not play. Furthermore, it was evident that Golomeev was still not getting the ball enough and that Brodeur was forced to take over as a result.

Any fans who want to see for themselves can take the 129 bus over to College Jean de Brébeuf at U de M on Wednesday to see the Redmen play the Carabins. Pierre Brodeur is looking forward to playing his old team and he should put on quite a show.



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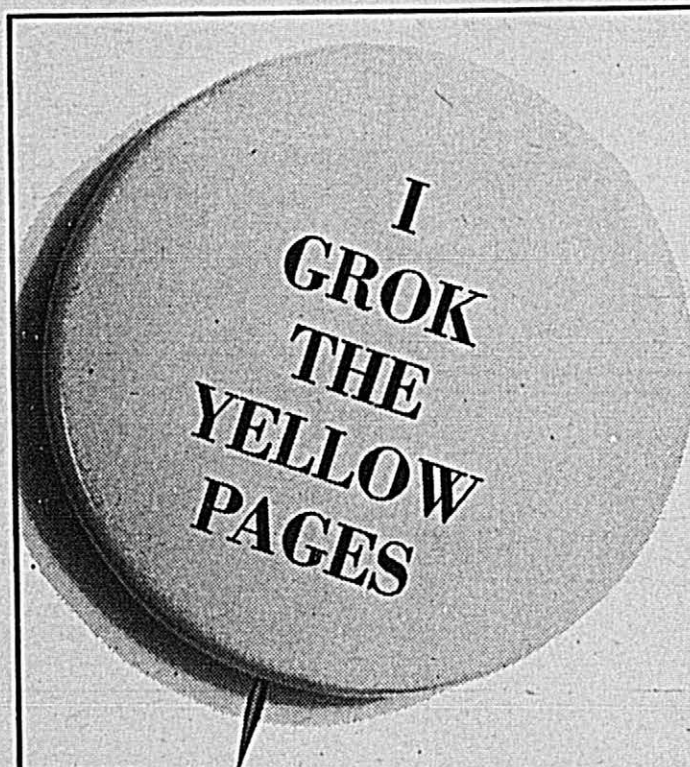
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